

Court hears testimony of SUSC student's death

By DAVID N. OLDHAM
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

Michael Anthony Archuleta told a District Court jury Wednesday the slaying of a 28-year-old Delta man earned from a homosexual encounter murder when a co-defendant cut the victim on the neck with a knife. Archuleta, 26, Salem, is on trial for first-degree murder in the November 1988 bludgeoning death of Gordon Roy Church, Delta. Archuleta said it was Lance Conway Wood who first attacked the victim with a knife and then later repeatedly struck Church on the head with a knife jack. However, Wood and Archuleta were repeatedly accused each other of the actual killing. Wood will stand trial on charges of capital homicide on Feb. 20. Police found the Southern Utah State College student's body, gagged and draped with tire chains, on Nov. 21, 1988, in a shallow grave off Inter-

state 15 near Kanosh in Millard County. Defense attorney Michael Esplin called Loy McCloskey to be the first defense witness. McCloskey said she was a close friend of Church's, and said Church had told her "he was gay."

Archuleta said he and Wood were intoxicated when they picked Church up in Cedar City and drove to nearby Cedar Canyon.

After the trio arrived, Archuleta said he asked Church "if he was gay ... (because of) his actions, the way he talked, the way he moved."

"I asked Gordon if he wanted to do it, and he said, 'Yes.' He reached in his pocket and handed me a condom," Archuleta said.

However, Archuleta said he backed off and threw the condom away.

"I can't do this," he said he told Church and Wood, who was standing nearby.

The next thing Archuleta said he remembered was seeing Wood chas-

ing Church down a road, and then bringing him back.

"Lance was calling him a punk. He said that a number of times ... (and) just when he was right in front of me, he sliced Gordon's neck."

Church said, "Ow, what are you doing that for?"

Archuleta said he then realized "we're in trouble." He gave Church a rag to stop the bleeding, he said.

"We chained Gordon up; tied him up and put him in the trunk" of his car, intending at first to drive to the Salt Lake area and send the vehicle, with Church still in the trunk, over a cliff, Archuleta said.

Instead, they pulled off Interstate 15 into Dog Valley, Millard County. Archuleta said Church was taken out of the trunk, and a battery cable was attached to his testicles. However, Archuleta said he was unable to make a connection to the battery because there was no clamp on the other end of the cable.

"I was thinking about leaving the

See TRIAL on page 3



Universe photo by Brian Tregaskis
Michael Archuleta (far right), surrounded by his attorneys, listens to testimony from the victim's father at the Utah County court house.

Shevardnadze will visit NATO's headquarters

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO foreign ministers said Thursday that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would make an unprecedented visit to the alliance's headquarters next week.

Shevardnadze's request for a meeting next week at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization overshadowed the opening day of talks at which U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III called for a larger political role for the alliance.

Baker called Shevardnadze's visit "a good thing" and said, "It's very natural in light of the changes that are taking place and continuing" to "make place."

It would be the first visit by a Soviet foreign minister to the headquarters of the Western military alliance, a sign of the remarkable events unfolding in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

"This is a beautiful symbol of the growing cooperation between what can no longer be called the two (military) blocs but let's say East and West," said Belgian Foreign Minister Mark Eyskens, whose government was instrumental in arranging the visit.

Shevardnadze already was scheduled to be in Brussels on Monday and Tuesday to sign a new trade and economic cooperation agreement with the 12-nation European Community. The accord will expand commercial ties between Moscow and prosperous Western Europe.

NATO spokesman Robin Stafford said officials were trying to arrange a meeting between Shevardnadze and NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner.

Shevardnadze also was expected to meet informally with the ambassadors of all 16 NATO nations.

A senior Canadian official suggested the Soviet official's visit

might be more of a courtesy call.

"I really don't expect it will be a deeply substantive meeting because it's not what the Soviets are looking for," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They are not planning to negotiate with NATO."

The Western foreign ministers began their talks by agreeing to submit a draft arms control treaty to Warsaw Pact negotiators in Vienna.

NATO negotiators then placed the draft on the bargaining table in Vienna, several hours after the Warsaw Pact offered its plan.

The alliances presented the texts as part of efforts to reach a speedy agreement. NATO wants an accord wrapped up in 1990; the United States is pressing for a June deadline.

President Bush has called for the United States and the Soviet Union to reduce their troop levels in Europe to 275,000 on each side. That would require a cutback of 325,000 in Soviet forces and 30,000 in U.S. troops. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has offered to go down to 350,000.

As of June, the International Institute for Strategic Studies lists 326,400 troops for the United States European Command, and the Soviets had 565,000 troops outside the Soviet Union. NATO and the Warsaw Pact have also proposed both sides agree to equal ceilings in Europe of 20,000 tanks and 25,000 armored troop carriers.

The Warsaw Pact draft proposed equal limits of 4,700 on combat aircraft. NATO earlier proposed a ceiling of 5,700.

The bargaining is seen as a key part of the Western alliance's efforts to redefine its role in an era of dramatically reduced tensions. Officials said Baker outlined his plans for a wider political role for NATO.

Vatican warns of meditation

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican warned Catholics on Thursday that such methods as Zen, yoga and Transcendental Meditation can "degenerate into a cult of the body," and it urged proper Christian prayer.

A document issued by the Vatican's congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the pope's guardian of orthodoxy, said increased attempts to fuse Eastern and Catholic meditation pose dangers and errors.

It said these efforts "need to have their contents and methods ever subjected to a thorough-going examination so as to avoid the danger of falling into syncretism" — the merging of different religious practices.

It was believed the first time the Vatican has addressed publicly the problems raised by what it acknowledged is the strong attraction for some Catholics of methods inspired by Eastern religions such as Hinduism and Buddhism.

The 23-page document, approved by Pope John Paul II and addressed to bishops, said some forms of Eastern meditation can be positive.

"One can take from them what is

useful as so long as the Christian conception of prayer, its logic and requirements are never obscured," the document said.

"The love of God, the sole object of Christian contemplation, is a reality which cannot be 'mastered' by any method or technique," it added.

The congregation president, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of West Germany, said the report was not con-

"Christian meditation is not submersion in an impersonal divine atmosphere, in an abyss without face or form."

— Joseph Ratzinger
Catholic Cardinal

demning Eastern methods but elaborating on guidelines for genuine Christian prayer.

"The fundamental affirmation of the document is very simple," Ratzinger told a news conference. "Christian meditation is not submersion in an impersonal divine atmo-

sphere, in an abyss without face or form."

Without identifying them, Ratzinger and other Vatican officials said the document was directly especially to religious movements, associations, prayer groups, monasteries and convents that have strayed in the use of Eastern meditation practices.

The document defined Christian prayer as a "personal, intimate and profound dialogue between man and God."

Such prayer "flees from impersonal techniques or from concentrating on oneself, which can create a kind of rut, imprisoning the person praying in a spiritual privatism."

In a footnote, the document described Eastern methods as Zen, Transcendental Meditation and yoga, which involves prescribed postures and controlled breathing.

The document said some Catholics turn to these techniques for therapeutic reasons and to escape from the stress and pressures of modern-day life.

"Without doubt, a Christian needs certain periods of retreat into solitude to be recollected and, in God's presence, rediscover his path," it said.

Shopping mall Santa saves choking boy

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A shopping mall Santa sprang from his chair, performed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a choking boy and didn't even lose his wig.

Dorie Schuffman was paying to have her son Renny photographed with Santa Seth Applegate when the 11-year-old boy started coughing and collapsed.

"Santa Claus just leaped out of the chair," said Schuffman, of Reseda. "I didn't know what was happening."

Applegate, 37, was working in the

Panorama Mall on Tuesday when Renny began coughing.

"He passed out in front of me. He turned completely red," Applegate said Wednesday. "My first reaction was to just get some air into this little guy."

Applegate, who had emergency medical training years ago, had trouble with the big wig and beard but kept them on as he worked on Renny.

"I had dozens of children standing around, and I didn't want to blow their illusion," he said.

The boy apparently had gotten bubble gum stuck in his throat. Applegate said.

estimates, 250,000 children will have sent letters to the North Pole.

Every year many requests are opened at local post offices and passed on to his helpers — social service agencies, charities, community groups and people with deep pockets.

This Christmas many of the letters are being opened by his elves in Atlanta where the Coca-Cola Co. and its employees have contributed money and manpower to screen Santa's mail and to be sure he knows where he is

most needed. The company is donating 5 cents for each letter received, up to 2 million letters, to The Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program.

What are the elves reading? Letters like these.

Andy, 4, asked for a shaving kit, "so I could shave my face with daddy."

Caitlin wrote: "I have been a good girl. My brother has not."

Desiree asked for "a doll and a best

Civilian government to rule in Chile

Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Opposition candidate Patricio Aylwin trounced Gen. Augusto Pinochet's former finance minister Thursday in voting for a civilian government to end Pinochet's 16 years of rightist military rule.

Election results from about two-thirds of the country's 23,002 polling places showed Aylwin with 2.64 million votes, or 55.5 percent, apparently enough for an absolute majority.

According to Interior Ministry returns, Hernan Buchi, the former finance minister credited with designing a policy of economic growth and low inflation from 1985 until May, was a distant second with 1.39 million votes, or 29 percent.

Motorists honked their horns in celebration and supporters of the 71-year-old Aylwin, a moderate Christian Democrat, rushed into the

streets of this capital to hail the victory.

A longshot third candidate, populist businessman Francisco Errazuriz, had 726,267 votes or 15.3 percent, according to the count. There were 114,000 null and blank ballots, the Ministry said in its second announcement of returns at 9:50 p.m. (7:50 p.m. EST).

Final official returns were not expected until Friday.

Buchi's campaign manager, Pablo Baraona, conceded that Buchi had lost, but said it was too early to rule out a possible run-off.

A funeral atmosphere, however, was evident at Buchi campaign headquarters. "The results show the unquestionable victory of Patricio Aylwin," said Aylwin campaign official Enrique Krauss. Aylwin, who represented an alliance of 17 centrist and leftist parties, had been heavily favored in most pre-election surveys.

Voters also elected 38 Senators and

120 House of Deputies members, but conclusive results were not immediately available. Scattered returns reported by local radio and television networks showed the opposition coalition leading in most of the races.

The Senate also will include up to 10 members appointed by, among others, the president, Supreme Court and National Security Council.

The partial presidential count included returns from all of Chile's 12 official regions. In only one, the southern 11th region, did Aylwin win less than an absolute majority. In that region he had 46 percent of the total.

With an absolute majority, Aylwin would avoid the need for a two-candidate runoff, which the constitution requires if no nominee wins more than 50 percent of the total vote.

One serious voting day incident was reported in this nation of 12 million people: police said a gunman fled after killing a 23-year-old officer guarding a polling station.



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

Cougar chases Cougar

Cougar tight end Chris Smith catches a Ty Detmer pass in a loss to Washington State earlier this season. Smith will accompany his teammates to this year's holiday bowl. See related stories on page 8.

Race begins for Nielson's congress seat

By TRENTON K. RICKS
Universe Staff Writer

It has been less than two weeks since Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, announced that he would retire from the U.S. House of Representatives after this term, and it is still four months from the last day candidates can file to run for political office, but the race for Utah's third district congressional seat is already beginning to command a great deal of Utah's political attention.

Kenneth "Doc" Creer, Springville mayor and former chairman of the Utah County Democrats, predicted the race would be interesting and intense on the Republican side of the ticket. "It's going to be a dogfight," Creer said. "A lot of people are interested in the seat."

That prediction is already beginning to look like prophecy. Two Republican candidates are already officially in the race, and two more are likely to announce their candidacy in the next three weeks.

Byron Harward, a long-time Utah County Republican and a likely candidate for the seat, managed Nielson's campaign in 1982, the district's first election. Harward said the 1982 election saw eight Republican candidates file for the office, some in the last few weeks before the deadline.

"At this time in 1981, only three people had announced their interest in the seat," Harward said. "This year the interest is no less intense."

Harward said he has scheduled two press conferences next Tuesday with one at 9 a.m. in Provo and another at noon in Salt Lake City. It is expected that he will officially announce his intentions to run for the seat. Utah County Commissioner Brent Morris and Provo attorney Richard Harrington are the only two Republicans that have made public announcements of their campaigns for the seat. Both officially threw in their hats before Nielson announced his retirement.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

State task force recommends drug panel

SALT LAKE CITY — The Governor's Drug Task Force has recommended formation of a special Substance Abuse Council to oversee the state's war on the illegal narcotics trade.

House Majority Leader R. Craig Moody, R-Sandy, recently presented the proposal to the Health Interim Committee, foregoing his original plan of pushing for appointment of a single drug czar.

Instead, the task force has decided on a nine-member committee to coordinate the state's efforts.

The council will include subcommittees in the areas of criminal justice, drug prevention, and treatment.

"We have had task forces throughout the state on substance abuse and had good local input. We found that education had been working on its own program, while substance abuse had been working on its," Moody said.

Mark Jones, director of the commission on criminal and juvenile justice, said he foresees the proposed council serving as "a clearinghouse for information and legislation" which would coordinate the anti-drug effort "so we're not fighting our forces."

Utah Public Safety Commissioner Doug Bodrero, chairman of the law-enforcement subcommittee, endorsed the panel approach.

He noted recent criticism of U.S. Drug Czar William Bennett over difficulties in coordinating the many federal agencies targeting the drug trade.

Wyo. Downs to be run under new owner

SALT LAKE CITY — Track operator Joe Joyce has announced he will buy the financially struggling Wyoming Downs racing track from Heartland Federal Savings of Tulsa, Okla.

Joyce and Heartland Vice President Doug Watts declined to disclose details of the agreement, but Joyce said, "It's an all-cash transaction. There is no financing involved."

Heartland foreclosed on the Evanston, Wyo., track's original owners last March and hired Joyce to operate it during the summer.

"I saw enough that I felt I could make it a success," he told a news conference in Salt Lake City Tuesday.

Joyce said he will become the new owner when the sale is completed, which he said is likely to take place the first week of January.

Asked why he thinks he can make Wyoming Downs a viable operation, Joyce said, one reason is there no longer is a debt to service, and, "I'm not patting myself on the back, but I have a lot of experience running race tracks."

Are women excluded from health tests?

WASHINGTON — Three members of Congress called Thursday for an investigation of whether federally supported medical researchers exclude women from clinical tests.

"For a variety of reasons, most medical research in this country studies white males, and we are concerned that the treatments developed might not work for or actually be harmful to women," said Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who with Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., chairs the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues.

Snowe, Schroeder and Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., asked the General Accounting Office to determine how many women are being included in research underwritten by the National Institutes of Health.

"Women's tax dollars pay for half the medical research that's done in this country," said Schroeder. "They deserve to derive greater benefit from that research."

The Public Health Service said in a 1985 study that the lack of data on women limited understanding of women's health care needs.

Tranquilizers can hurt the old, study says

CHICAGO — Elderly people who use certain long-lasting sleeping pills or tranquilizers, including Valium, are 70 percent more likely to fall and fracture their hips than those who take no such drugs, a new study says.

But similar, shorter-acting medications in the same drug family — the benzodiazepines — carry no such risk and should be prescribed instead to older people who need such medications, the study said.

About 250,000 elderly people fall and break their hips annually in the United States, resulting in monetary costs of \$6 billion and human costs of earlier disability, earlier placement in nursing homes and earlier death for many, a co-author said. Hip fractures can mark "the beginning of the end" for such people, said the co-author, Wayne A. Ray, an associate professor of preventive medicine at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville. The study appears in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"All have the side effects of reducing coordination and alertness," however, Ray said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Bills endorsed that may garnish wages

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah legislative committee has endorsed bills that would make state law conform with federal regulations by providing for child support to be taken from paychecks.

Every child-support order in the nation will be affected in 1994, but in Utah, income withholding will become automatic by October 1990 for child-support orders handled by the state Office of Recovery Services, ORS Director John P. Abbott said.

"It will apply to every child-support order in the country by 1994," Abbott told the Legislature's Social Services Interim Committee. "Now it is piecemeal. We expect to have about 50,000 cases."

"A lot are already on income withholding, about 48 percent," he said. "So it won't be a big influx for employers. As we get new cases they will be subject to the provisions."

The changes mandated by Congress came through the Family Support Act of 1988 which made massive changes in the country's welfare system.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Friday: partly cloudy skies.
Highs near 40, lows 28-32.
Chance of rain is 40 percent.

Sunrise: 7:45 a.m.
Sunset: 5:01 p.m.

Saturday: partly cloudy skies.
Highs 30s to low 40s, lows near
5 to low 20s.



Partly Cloudy

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Quote of the day:

"To fall into a habit is to begin to cease to be."

—Miguel de Unamuno

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Soviet legislators fight for democracy Reformers build up opposition

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet legislators trying to break the Communist Party's grip on power struggled Thursday over whether to declare themselves a political opposition, a step toward formation of an alternate party.

"We cannot take on ourselves responsibility for what the leadership is doing now," said human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov, a deputy.

"It is leading the country to a catastrophe, prolonging the process of perestroika many years," he said.

The Inter-Regional Deputies Group, which consists of about 400 of the 2,250 members of the Congress of People's Deputies, has been badly outvoted this week as it tried to raise discussion of the party's constitutional monopoly on power and a series of key economic laws.

Since it was formed in August, the group, made up of some of the Congress' leading reformers, has been careful to avoid calling itself an opponent of

the Communist Party.

But historian Yuri Afanasyev told the group during an emotional three-hour meeting that it was time to change its tactics.

"We are against the so-called leading role of the Communist Party, that is the monopoly on power of the ruling party, leading the country to an unheard-of disaster," Afanasyev said in a statement to the deputies' meeting in the Kremlin.

"We are for a multiparty democratic system," the statement said.

He said that allowing collective and state farmers to freely leave their farms with land, buildings and seed was the only way to stave off "famine threatening the country."

Other East bloc countries, pushed by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, have been swept by political reforms this fall. In Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland, the Communist monopoly of power has ended, and Bulgaria's Communist Party has proposed a multiparty system.

In related developments Thursday:

- Bulgaria's Parliament said it could not repeal

the Communist monopoly on power for another month because of a legal technicality, prompting the jeers of 50,000 angry Bulgarians in the square outside. New party chief Petar Mladenov tried to speak but was shouted down.

- Czechoslovakia's new government said negotiations had begun with Moscow on the withdrawal of 80,000 Soviet troops. About 40,000 people rallied in downtown Prague in support of opposition leader Vaclav Havel's candidacy for president.
- East German reform activists pressured the government into abolishing the Office for National Security, the hated secret police agency that tried to suppress their peaceful revolt.
- NATO leaders meeting in Brussels disclosed that arrangements are being made for an unprecedented visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to the organization's headquarters, another reflection of reduced East-West tensions.

Several hundred of the Soviet deputies ignored most of the afternoon session of the Congress, devoted to economic reform plans, to debate proposals by Afanasyev and several others.

Communist party maintains control

Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Up to 50,000 of Bulgaria's newly vocal citizens jeered and whistled in the square outside when Parliament decided Thursday it could not legally repeal the Communist monopoly on power for another month.

New party chief Petar Mladenov, who has promised reform, tried to address the crowd later and was shouted down.

"We will do our best to meet the demands of the people for democracy!" he called out.

The crowd responded, "We don't want you!"

He shouted back: "We want to assure you of our responsibility for the fate of Bulgaria, that we all want

democracy! If you do not believe us, this could lead us to tragedy!"

The crowd's answer: "Resign! Resign!"

"We will do our best to meet the demands of the people for democracy."

— Peter Mladenov
Party Chief

building.

Zhelev asked the crowd to return on Friday.

"We'll be here!" they shouted.

Parliament later issued a declaration, rejecting "all attempts to pressure its decision-making process by undemocratic means," the state news agency BTA reported. The statement said the protesters showed "political vulgarity and intolerance" and intended to "bring disunity to the nation and to cause destabilization."

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MATINEES DAILY

Sakharov, rights activist dead at 68

Associated Press

WESTWOOD, Mass. — Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning physicist who became a symbol of Soviet dissidence, has died at age 68 Thursday.

Sakharov, a human rights leader who later was elected to the Soviet Parliament formed under President Mikhail Gorbachev and became one of its leading voices, died in Moscow, relatives said.

Liza Semyonov, 34, the daughter-in-law of Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, said Bonner called about 6 p.m. Thursday to notify the family of Sakharov's death.

Ms. Semyonov lives with her husband, Alexey Semyonov, in the Boston suburb of Westwood. Bonner's daughter, Tatiana Yankelovich, lives in nearby Newton.

"I don't know what more to say," Ms. Semyonov said. "She didn't give any more details."

Attempts to reach Sakharov's home in Moscow by telephone were unsuccessful. Sakharov had suffered from angina, but during a visit to the United States in December 1988, doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital determined he did not need heart surgery or a pacemaker after cardiovascular tests.

Sakharov was a top Soviet physicist and helped develop its hydrogen bomb in the 1950s, but became a dissident leader in the 1970s.

Sakharov's clashes with four Kremlin leaderships over human rights, foreign policy and the morality of the nuclear weaponry he helped develop as a physicist sent him into forced exile in the Soviet city of Gorky, about 250 miles from Moscow, in 1980.

He was recalled in 1986 by Gorbachev, and swiftly took a leading role in urging the Soviet leader to follow through on Gorbachev's twin policies of perestroika, or restructuring, and glasnost, or openness.

TRIAL

Continued from page 1

site right there ... (but) I was up to my neck already," he said.

Church fell to the ground and, Archuleta said, as he (Archuleta) was unwrapping the chains from around Church's waist, "I heard like a smack, something hitting something else."

"I looked up and Lance was hitting Gordon on the top of the head," Archuleta said. "He had his foot on Gordon's face and was swinging the jack like a golf club."

Archuleta said he was unsure how many times Church was struck, but said the victim appeared lifeless after the beating.

He also tearfully recalled seeing Wood repeatedly force a tire iron into the victim's rectum.

"I was scared. I was tripping out. I could see like flashes of what was going on," he said.

"All I could see was Gordon; I could see him laying there."

Archuleta said he and Wood moved Church's body to a burial site 100 feet away, then left in Church's car.

On Tuesday, the prosecution rested its case after a law officer testified that Archuleta told investigators that fear, not sex and robbery, was the motive for the killing.

Archuleta's former live-in girlfriend, Paula Jones, testified that Archuleta told her the slaying wasn't planned, but was set in motion when Wood went after Church with a knife during the initial canyon stop.

She said when she asked Archuleta why Church was killed, he replied that "they couldn't let him go because they would've been turned in."

Millard County Sheriff's Sgt. Charles Stewart said Archuleta told him after his arrest that he and Wood "just got scared."

Stewart said that during one of three taped interviews, he asked Archuleta why Church had been killed.

"I don't know what the motive was. There was no motive at all. It just started out and it ended that way," Stewart quoted Archuleta as saying. "A little alcohol and you go off the deep end. We didn't start out to kill the kid. We just got scared, you know."

On another occasion, Stewart said, Archuleta told him, "I should be punished for taking another human's life."

Stewart also said Archuleta had repeatedly contradicted himself during the interviews, varying his accounts of who drove Church's car and when during the sequence of events prior to and after the Nov. 22, 1988, killing.

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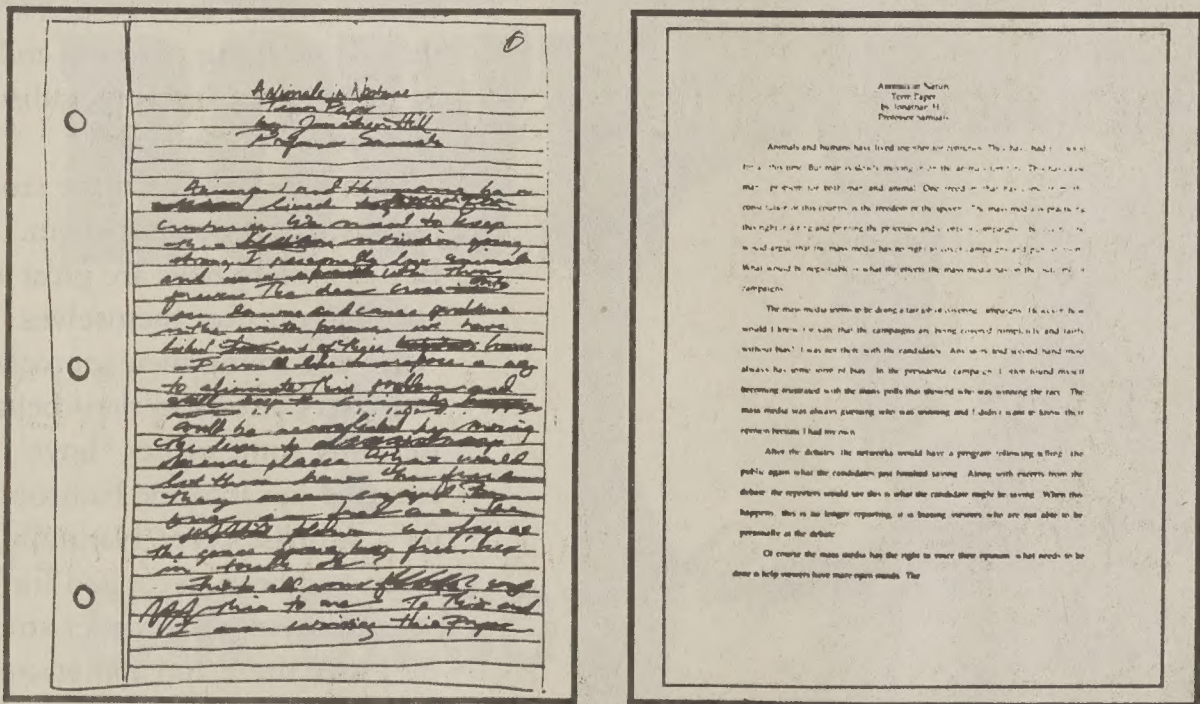
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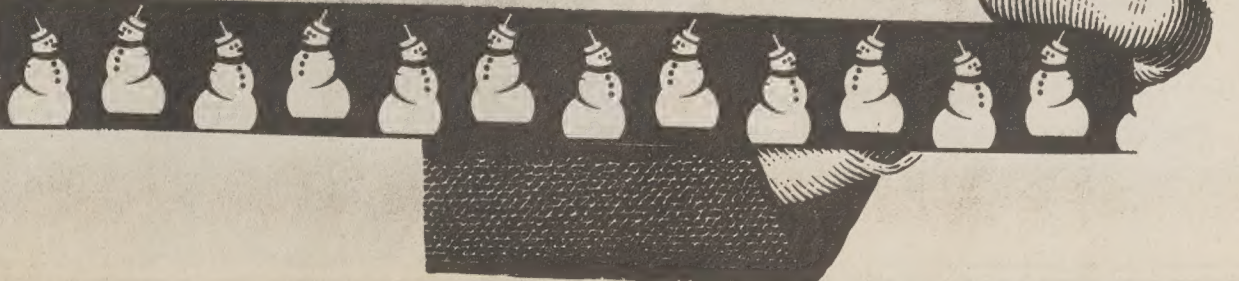
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CAMPUS

Hosting Center to relocate

By JILL SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The President's House on BYU campus will soon be the new home for the Hosting Center, said Paul R. Richards, director of public communications.

The Hosting Center will probably move into the President's House in the spring, after minor alterations are completed. The alterations include the installation of movable partitions and the improvement of the heating and electrical systems of the house. New computer wiring will also be added, Richards said.

The interior structure of the house will not be changed since the

administration wants "to maintain the home atmosphere," Richards said.

Additional structures will be built to house the carts used by the Hosting Center to give campus tours. These structures will be located down the hill to "maintain the integrity of the house," Richards said.

A handicap ramp will also be added to the outside of the house, Richards said.

Because of the home's historical attraction, it will serve as an ideal place to bring visitors to the university, he said.

The President's House has been vacant since Jeffrey R. Holland left the university. President Rex E. Lee

lives in his own house, which is located in the Provo area.

The house was built by Henry Petersen in 1909 and was not acquired by BYU until 1923. In 1927, the Executive Committee decided the house would be the ideal place for the university president to live, and a complete renovation was begun, Richards said.

The center tries to tailor to the needs and interests of VIP guests to help make sure their visit

"is a positive experience for all those involved," Feldstedt said.

All who are interested will be able to tour the President's House after the Hosting Center has been completely relocated, Richards said.

Associate dean welcomed with songs of joy and praise

By ANGELEE J. HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Carolers heralded the announcement of a BYU English professor as the new associate dean of General and Honors Education, Dec. 8.

Elouise M. Bell, **ELUISE M. BELL**, a professor who is actively involved in the BYU Honors Program, heard singing at her door and said she thought it was a little early for Christmas carolers. "I opened the door and it turned out to be the Honors Student Council welcoming me aboard," Bell said.

Bell's appointment becomes effective Jan. 1, said Harold L. Miller, dean of General and Honors Education.

Bell is filling the vacancy left by Miller when he was appointed dean.

Bell was "initially rather taken aback" when offered the position.

It will be a "big responsibility," she said.

Bell said she will do what she can to further the mission of Honors and General Education Programs.

General education is becoming an area of increasing interest across the country, according to Bell. "In this day of increasing specialization, general education allows students to receive a liberal education."

This type of education is important because students of this generation may have five or six different careers, Bell said.

"From a practical point we don't teach students how to make a living, we teach them to make a life."

Bell's duties as associate dean will include working as the adviser to Insight, a forum for nonfiction writing, and exploring ways in which writing can become a more focal component of the general education curriculum, Miller said.

Bell is "widely respected as a writer," Miller said. She has had a column published in Network Magazine and she has had many short stories, poems and essays published.

Bell joined the BYU faculty in 1963 but taught her first class here in 1957. "I've been here since the Provo River began running," she said.

Bell graduated magna cum laude in English and journalism from the University of Arizona and earned her master of arts degree at BYU.

She has done post-graduate work at the University of Massachusetts, Bryn Mawr College and Cambridge University, according to a press release.

Bell was named Outstanding Young Woman of Utah for 1970 and

received BYU's 1986 Alcuin Award for excellence in teaching and research.

She has also received the university's Maeser Award for Distinguished Teaching, according to the press release.

Bell is "wonderfully well-read and articulate." She has a deep understanding of the university and the purpose of general education, Miller said.



Professor wins award

By ANGELEE J. HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU chemistry professor won the Fifth Annual Research Achievement Award for his efforts that have brought more than \$4.7 million in research support to the University.

Milton L. Lee received the award for the privately funded research work he has done at BYU for the past 13 years.

Lee works with a team of 10 graduate students, three post-doctoral research associates and three research associates. "I have had students come from places like China, Taiwan, Japan and Finland to work here," he said.

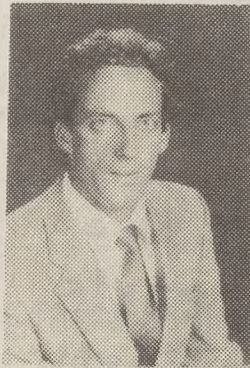
Lee's main area of research has been the study of coal's chemical composition. "The more you know about a sample, the more you know about how it affects you," he said. Not only are the actual findings important, but the new ways discovered to analyze compounds are important, Lee said.

To analyze chemicals, Lee's research team developed computerized equipment. "One of the most important inventions or discoveries was a machine called the supercritical fluid chromatograph," he said.

This computerized machine is about the size of a microwave oven and it automatically separates compounds into individual components, he said. Once a compound is separated like this "we can determine what those components are."

This machine was patented in 1984, Lee said. It is now produced commercially and sold everywhere around the world. It sells for an average of \$40,000 and it could sell for more depending "on what fancy bells or whistles they want with it."

Lee has had close to 250 scientific articles published. He has also received the Utah Governor's Medal for Science and Technology in 1987 and the Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award. Five other BYU faculty members were also recognized for patents they had been awarded several years ago that brought revenues to the university.



Milton L. Lee

Christmas traditions help in celebration

By JAMES D. CRAWLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Starting family traditions are important ways to celebrate Christmas.

"There is no better way to remember Christmas than to start good traditions in your family," said Bart F. Catmull, 22, a junior from Chandler, Ariz., majoring in accounting.

One tradition the Catmull's have is to read the account Christ's birth in the Bible. "As dad reads the story the kids act out the parts," Catmull said. "It really brings me back to what Christmas is all about," he said.

Family traditions are important, he said.

Different families have their own special traditions and ways to celebrate the Christmas holiday.

"Our family will read Luke 2:1-17, and we sing the songs which correspond to different parts of the story," said Colette Williams Callister, 22, a BYU graduate from Provo.

"In years past we acted out the nativity scene," she said.

A family from Texas has some other Christmas traditions to celebrate Christmas.

"On Christmas Eve my uncle will hook up the trailer to his pickup and our families will go caroling in the neighborhood," said Jerry R. Andersen, 24, a senior from Midland, Texas, majoring in accounting.



Clinic offers self-help Support group meetings start in January

By TRISHA E. WALLACE
Universe Staff Writer

Three departments in the Comprehensive Clinic are forming self-help groups during December that will meet for eight weeks beginning in January.

Robert Byram, an intake officer for the Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic, said the clinic will sponsor help groups in parenting, divorce adjustment, assertiveness training and in counseling pre-marital couples.

Members of the Social Work, Clinical Psychology and Marriage and Family Therapy departments determine whether the clinic can meet a potential client's needs. It is also determined which department and which therapist will best serve the client's needs, Byram said.

"If we are not able to meet a per-

son's needs here, we would refer them to someone who can help them," said Marie Stuver, intake officer at the clinic.

The groups are designed to bring "together" people with various needs and encourage discussion on specific issues so individuals can gain support from others with similar problems.

"Sometimes the group develops a support system. It's different, for example, when parents say you have a problem as opposed to friends. They've been through the same problem themselves and they can challenge denial," Byram said.

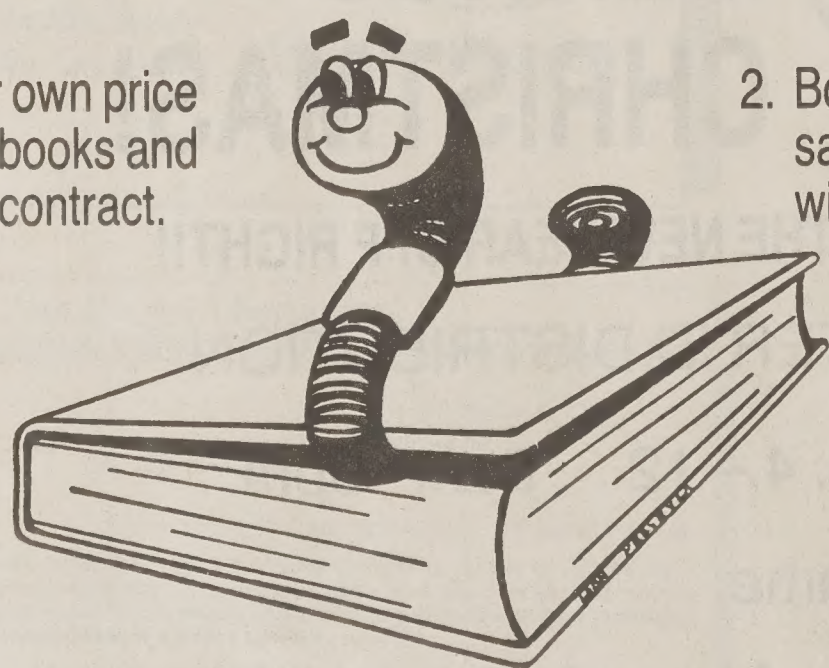
Other on-going groups at the Clinic offer therapy for dysfunctional families, co-dependents, and individuals with other needs.

Those interested in obtaining more information about the January groups should call 378-7759.

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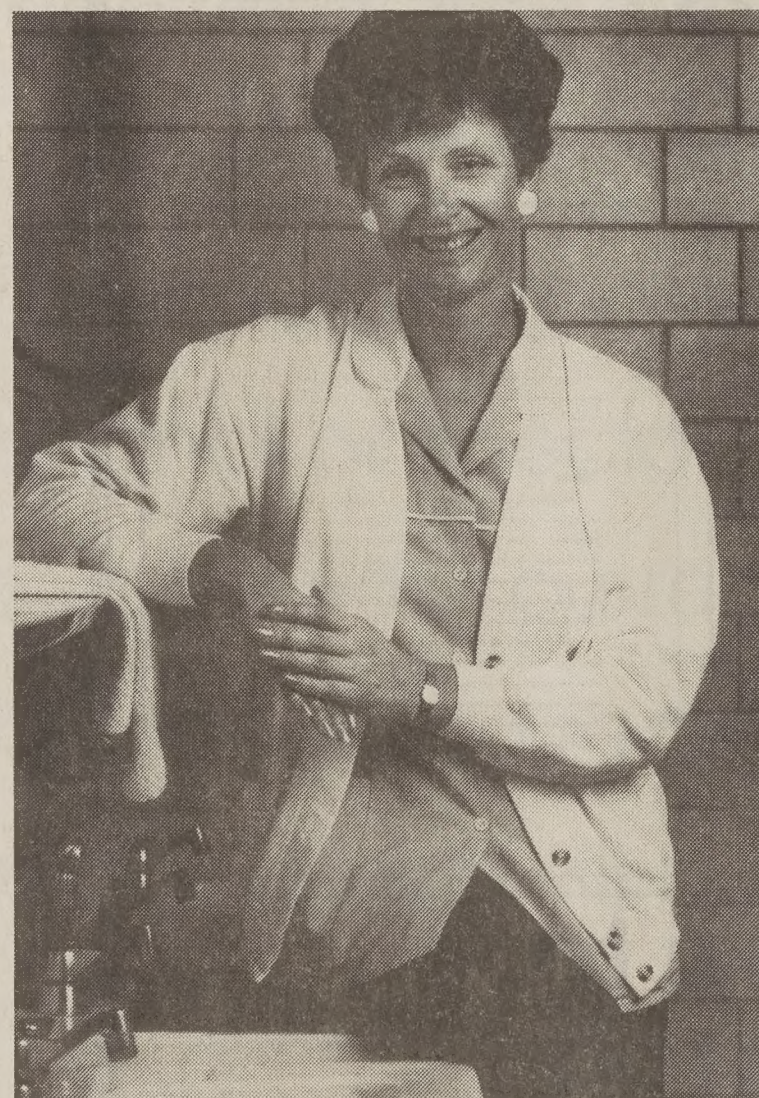
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Marietta Pruitt

has worked as a matron at Helaman Halls for nearly three years. She and her husband, Ken, are the parents of three children, two sons and a daughter. They also enjoy spending time with their five grandchildren, all of whom live nearby.

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"No matter what job you're doing, I think you should give it your all and be happy."

How's that for advice from a woman whose daily responsibilities include cleaning 18 toilets and 42 sinks in six different bathrooms in a men's resident hall?

"I'm here to benefit the students, not just clean up after them. Besides, these boys are great about cleaning up after themselves."

Do the young men appreciate Marietta's efforts in their behalf? Recently some of her "boys" escorted her into the bathroom for a surprise party. Naturally, the room had been decorated for the occasion with toilet paper streamers.

"I love the Y and appreciate the contribution it makes to the community. I'm true BYU Blue."



BYU enforcing aid law

Males must register for draft first

By JANET RAAB
Universe Staff Writer

Male BYU students applying for federal financial aid must be registered with Selective Services before they will be considered eligible.

According to a letter from the Selective Service Systems, the first man in the United States from Vermont pleaded guilty last June to charges of violating this law. On his Pell Grant application, he fraudulently stated that he had registered with the Selective Service.

The man was ordered to pay back the amount of his Pell Grant, which totaled more than \$5,000 and placed on 18 months probation.

The maximum penalty for not registering with Selective Services or for falsely claiming so is \$250,000 or up to five years in jail or a combination of the two, said Lewis C. Brodsky, assistant director of Selective Services and manager of public affairs. This penalty is prescribed under the Military Selective Service Act.

"I don't know of any case where the penalties have gone this high," Brodsky said. However, the judge sentencing the case always has this option, he said.

BYU financial aid applications require a student selective service certification, said Scott Strong, assistant director of Financial Aid.

Strong said students must sign a statement saying they have registered with Selectives Service or are not eligible, meaning they are female, not 18-years-old or were born before 1960.

All sources of financial aid — whether it is a scholarship, Stafford loan, Pell Grant or BYU short-term loan — use this application, thus requiring the certification, he said.

Brodsky said the national percentage of men turning 18 in 1989 that have registered with Selective Services is estimated at 82.4 percent. This figure will be more accurate in the beginning of February 1990, because those young men turning 18 in December have until the end of January to comply with the law.

"Utah has a total of 100,635 registrants between the ages of 18 and 25 as of Oct. 31, 1989," Brodsky said. This total reflects the national average of 82.4 percent, he said.

Utah County has a total of 13,770 registrants within the same age group, Brodsky said.

Those young men who need to register with Selective Service may fill out the forms at any local post office.

A direct mail system is sending the forms to eligible high school students, but not everyone is on the lists that the service has, Brodsky said.

BYUSA meets goals through service

By LAURA BOGGESS
Special to the Universe

The BYU Student Service Association has strived to accomplish the goals it planned last year by catering to the needs of the students and the community through programming and service.

The goals set by this year's BYUSA Presidency were to change the image of the student association through education and awareness, to focus more programs toward academics, and to unite the campus by providing a variety of programs that would interest and serve the students, said Jeff Singer, president of BYUSA.

Since May, the BYUSA has involved over 1,000 students who have worked and are working anonymously in community service and leadership positions.

"The students are anxious and willing to get involved in the varieties of programs provided by BYUSA," said Vince Jenkins, assistant vice president of involvement.

BYUSA has over 148 programs which can be divided into three basic categories; community service, traditional student programs such as Preference, Y'Days and Freshman Orientation, and academic programs.

"We have over 500 volunteers working with the ongoing service programs within the association," Jenkins said.

One of the largest community service programs is Service-to-Go. "Service-to-Go has grown this year and has served many needy people. Seventeen projects including painting, yardwork and visiting nursing homes were completed in October by over 250 student volunteers," said Cristi Butler, assistant vice president.

Other recent service programs include Sub-for-Santa and Project Up

lift. Project Uplift sent over 1,200 packages to Latter-day Saint servicemen and women, and involved over 1,200 student volunteers. "Sub-for-Santa, in cooperation with Utah County United Way, has assigned groups to assist in providing Christmas for a needy family," said Debi Kendall, assistant vice president.

BYUSA also sponsors traditional student programs. This year's Homecoming committee incorporated a new program called Bed Races to add to the fun of Homecoming week. "I had watched this activity on other campuses and I wanted to have the same amusing program to contribute to the excitement of our Homecoming week," said Bob Davis, assistant vice president.

Homecoming Kickoff on October 17 was a big success, said Peter Cowley, assistant vice president. "About 400 people attended, modestly surpassing last year's attendance of 12."

Fall Preference, also a traditional program, sold 600 more tickets than last year. In addition, a new location this year was the Ridge Athletic Club. "The Ridge was an excellent location because it was new and comfortable. I saw people slipping off their shoes and dancing just like they were dancing in their own living room," Davis said.

Many new academic programs have been developed this year. The Tutorial Program assists students with learning disabilities. "All of our tutors are volunteers and spend time with students in need on a one-to-one ratio," said Kim Slothower, assistant vice president.

Any student is welcome to submit ideas and proposals for new programs. This summer, BYUSA held

its first Summer Games. BYU student wards attended and participated in track and field events, a swim meet and a bike race. "People who had never participated in track and field events were able to compete in events and win," Butler said.

Drug Awareness Week, also a new program this year, was held during the National Red Ribbon Week fight against drugs. Students wore red ribbons and set up booths at three locations, Kendall said. "Students and professors from all Utah colleges and universities ran across the state of Utah. Fifteen students and two professors covered 22 miles. Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz spoke to students during a rally on October 24," he said.

In addition to programming, the Student Service Association has a mission to advise the administration and faculty on issues that concern students. This responsibility is carried out by the Student Advisory Council (SAC). The SAC is working with the many issues that students have voiced and submitted to the council. "It has been a very productive

semester. We have organized committees for issues and conducted three complete surveys," said Scott Braithwaite, executive vice president of SAC.

The SAC is working on issues such as the parking problem, the add/drop process, and mandatory health insurance.

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BYU tries new approach

Engineering students team up for class

By MARK L. REED
Universe Staff Writer

Engineering students from the departments of mechanical and manufacturing engineering will be working together on realistic product development projects beginning Fall Semester 1990.

"The emphasis on the team approach, advanced methods for design in the coordination of design and manufacturing, is being incorporated into mechanical engineering for compelling reasons," said Joseph C. Free, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

"There is a great need in the United States to produce quality products in a shorter period of time."

Senior students will follow a product through all of its stages, from identifying a need for a new product to specifying the process that will produce it, Free said.

BYU's supercomputer network

and strength in computer simulation, graphics, and computer-aided optimization methods will help the students in their projects.

"This will provide students with an unparalleled opportunity to investigate abstract engineering questions such as the effects of vibration, stress and strain in a product design without building a prototype," Free said.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in prototype hardware development as they work with industrial companies to develop design projects. One student has already participated with industry in helping to develop a project. According to Val Hawks, a professor of technology, professor Greg Jensen and student Rick Stroyan worked with a local technology firm in developing an airplane door using technology available at BYU. Jensen and Stroyan worked on the door for the C17 cargo plane, which is used extensively by paratroopers.

Working in teams will allow one group of students to work on one part of the project, such as design of an airplane part, while another group would work on another aspect of the project.

The students learning about design through participation in the joint projects will help them once they graduate. H. Barry Bebb of the Xerox Corporation said more than 50 percent of the cost and quality of manufactured products can be attributed to design.

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BYUSA president applications due

By JEFF K. LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Any student wishing to run for BYUSA president must turn in an application to the BYUSA office by Jan. 12.

BYUSA advisor David Lucero said all qualified students are invited to seek nomination for the presidency.

Applications are available in the BYUSA office located on the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

All candidates will be reviewed by a nominating committee made up of seven students and three faculty members.

Lucero said last year the president was chosen from a select list of recommended candidates, a procedure that has received much criticism.

This year, however, members of the committee can nominate anyone they choose. There is no limit as to the number of students that can be nominated, Lucero said.

Students who wish to be a candidate for BYUSA president must maintain a 3.0 GPA, support the University's Code of Honor, and possess

various leadership skills, Lucero said.

Those seeking the office should plan on being at BYU during Spring and Summer terms 1990 and be registered for at least 12 credit hours during Fall Semester 1990 and Winter Semester 1991.

In addition to filling out the application, students must be recommended for the office by four people. The recommendations must come from one faculty member, one advisor/employer, one student and one ecclesiastical leader.

The responsibilities of the BYUSA president include appointing administrative and executive vice-presidents, utilizing the student opinion proposals generated by the Student Advisory Council and attending various presidency and leadership meetings.

Final elections for BYUSA president will be Feb. 14-15.

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LIFESTYLE

17-year talking tree tradition continues

By KIM ROBERTS
Universe Staff Writer

At this time of year, the mall is filled with beautiful decorations, but there is one decoration at ZCMI that really has people talking.

ZCMI is sponsoring its Talking Christmas Tree again this year to entertain shoppers coming to the University Mall. "ZCMI has had the Talking Christmas Tree for 17 years, ever since the store opened," said Janna Carter, personnel secretary at ZCMI.

The tree looks like the other ornamented trees in the mall but has a smiling face and stands on a platform at the mall entrance to ZCMI.

The Talking Christmas Tree is mainly to entertain the children, said Cynthia Kimball, one of two ZCMI employees who gives life to the tree. "I ask them how they are and sing songs with them like 'Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer' and 'Jingle Bells,'" she said.

Alisa Larsen, 19, a freshman from Provo, majoring in elementary education, said she really enjoys her job as the Talking Christmas Tree. She operates the tree while sitting in a small booth underneath the tree, she said. She speaks into a microphone and pulls a wire to make the mouth on the tree move.

"I, of course, have to initiate a lot of the talk," Larsen said. It scares people when they are spoken to by the tree, she said. "As they walk by me, I say 'Hi, Merry Christmas,' and they jump."

Larsen and Kimball know when people walk by the tree because they see out two-way mirrors on three sides of the tree's platform. Larsen said, "I love to see the little boys and girls from 3 to 6-years-old. They get



Ken Dalbout is entertained by the Talking Christmas Tree, a 17-year-old ZCMI attraction. Kids and adults are amused and sometimes startled by the tree.

so excited, and I love to see their smiling faces."

Adults enjoy the Talking Christmas Tree too, Kimball said. "Adults love it. They always say, 'Oh, look —

a talking tree."

Kimball said problems sometimes occur when young teenagers are around. "They say 'I know you're in there,' and they try to get in the back

or lock you in."

The Talking Christmas Tree is a tradition that ZCMI is planning on continuing. "I know it sounds silly, but I just love it," Larsen said.

Students send video to U.S. hostage

Associated Press

BOSTON — Emerson College journalism students and faculty prayed for the release of hostage Terry Anderson and sent videotaped holiday greetings to him.

"Merry Christmas, Terry, and come home soon," students sang at the end of the videotape, which is being sent to a Lebanese television sta-

tion in hopes it will get on the air and Anderson will hear about it.

One of the students, Sean Armstrong, wrote, "Come Home Terry," which was sung during the Wednesday night ceremony. The words brought tears to the eyes of Fifi Reed, wife of hostage Frank Reed.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been held captive for five years.

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Photography exhibit shows students' talents

By LEANNE H. FROST
Universe Staff Writer

A group of photography students have organized an exhibit of photographs to gain recognition for the work produced in the photography area.

The show, "Frightened by the Camera," was organized by the photography students with the approval of Wally Barrus, area coordinator of photography. Barrus said the students shot, prepared and hung the display. "All I did was get out of their way and let them go," he said.

William Brandt, 28, a senior from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in photography, said the students organized the show because they wanted other students and faculty to recognize the quality of their work.

"We want to make the campus

aware of us," Brandt said. "The rest of the design department doesn't know what goes on down here in photography."

Barrus said he had no complaints about how the Department of Design regarded the photography area. "The design department is more conscious (of photography) because of the caliber of the students and the work produced," he said.

Photography major John Rees, 24, a junior from Provo, said, "There's a lot of good stuff coming out (of the photography area)." Rees said the exhibit shows the kinds of work photography students are producing.

"There's a little bit of everything," he said. Rees said a lot of the photographs have never been displayed in photography shows but have been part of fine art shows.

"Photography is a medium within

the arts," Rees said. Rees said photography students work with the same principles as art students. For example, both studies deal with composition, line, value, shape and texture.

Brandt agreed with Rees. "Photography is an art form, whether you shoot straight or manipulate the photo," he said.

Barrus said photography is an art medium but nothing is really art until a person perceives it as art. Rees said he would like fine art students to see the photography show and acknowledge the artistic aspects of the photographs.

Barrus said the students want recognition for their work because the students are proud of the work they are producing. He said all of the students have inherent talent and that talent is displayed through their

motivation.

The students' motivation is apparent in their desire to produce this show, Barrus said. He said, "The kids should have the opportunity of doing everything."

"It (producing a show) is a sensitizing thing," Barrus said. "It gives the students a feeling of what a good photograph is."

Although this is not the first student photography exhibit, Barrus said it is one of the better student shows. "These kids are more perceptive," he said. "Nowadays kids see TV, good photographs and they see everyday good visual things. They're able to do good things."

The exhibit will be displayed in the Brimhall Gallery, 143 BRMB, through Jan. 12. The gallery's hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Santa Claus will conduct the symphony

By VICKI L. BIRD
Universe Staff Writer

Santa Claus is coming to town and not just to deliver presents; he will be guest conducting the Utah Symphony in their annual concert in celebration of the holidays.

Santa, who has appeared for the last three years with the symphony, will conduct the orchestra and audiences for a Christmas sing-along. The red-suited conductor is Harold Gottfredson, who occasionally conducts the symphony throughout the year.

The rest of the program consists of Nikolai Andreyevich Rimsky-Korsakov's "Polonaise" from "Christmas Eve Suite," Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Greensleeves," Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky's "Suite from the Nutcracker," George Frideric Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" and many more.

The concerts are tonight, Saturday and Monday nights at 7. There is also a matinee Saturday at 2. Joining the Symphony will be several Salt Lake-area high school choirs.

Tonight, American Fork High School will perform, Woods Cross will perform at the matinee, Cottonwood High School Saturday night and Roy High School for the Monday performance.

Konrad Nelson, principal harpist for the Utah Symphony, will solo tonight and Saturday nights when he

plays Marcel Grandjany's "Aria in Classical Style for Harp and Orchestra."

Winners of the Utah Symphony Youth Guild Competition will also perform. Martha Thompson will perform the third movement of Max Bruch's "Violin Concerto No. 1" at the Saturday matinee.

LaMar Watts, another competition winner, will perform the first movement of Sergey Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 3" during the Monday evening concert.

The concerts tonight and Saturday night are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

All other performances are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

premiere" is scheduled for Friday.

At the reunion were Butterfly McQueen, who portrayed the slave Prissy; Patrick Curtis and Mickey Kuhn, who played Beau Wilkes at various ages; Gregg Geiss, who played Bonnie Blue Butler, Scarlett's and Rhett's daughter, as an infant; Evelyn Keyes, who played Suellen O'Hara; Cammie King Conlon, who portrayed Bonnie Blue as a child, and Fred Crane who as Brent Tarleton spoke the movie's opening lines.

McQueen, whose portrayal of the flighty maid who didn't "know nothing 'bout birthing babies" won her acclaim, said she sometimes hated her role because she thought it demeaning to blacks.

'Gone with the Wind' holds 50-year reunion

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Some disliked their roles, others were too young to remember theirs, but 10 surviving cast members of "Gone With the Wind" are excited about the hoopla surrounding the classic's 50th anniversary celebration.

"Thank God I had a part in it," said Ric Holt, who played Beau Wilkes, son of Melanie and Ashley Wilkes.

The Civil War saga's lone surviving star, Olivia De Havilland, who played Melanie, was at Wednesday's reunion in spirit. De Havilland, who lives in Paris, sent her "warmest salutations" to the reunion in a letter read by a tearful Rand Brooks, who played

Charles Hamilton.

She signed the letter Melanie Hamilton Wilkes and asked Brooks to remember her to the cast, especially "the several Beau Wilkeses, and my fond eternal greetings to the sole representative of the Hamilton clan."

"Anyone who had read the book sensed they were into something that would belong to the ages, and everyone was in a frenzy to read the book," said Ann Rutherford, who won the role of Scarlett O'Hara's youngest sister, Carreen, because Judy Garland was filming "The Wizard of Oz."

The cast members were in town for the weekend anniversary fete of the movie's Dec. 15, 1939, world premiere in Atlanta. The movie's "re-

union" is scheduled for Friday.

At the reunion were Butterfly McQueen, who portrayed the slave Prissy; Patrick Curtis and Mickey Kuhn, who played Beau Wilkes at various ages; Gregg Geiss, who played Bonnie Blue Butler, Scarlett's and Rhett's daughter, as an infant; Evelyn Keyes, who played Suellen O'Hara; Cammie King Conlon, who portrayed Bonnie Blue as a child, and Fred Crane who as Brent Tarleton spoke the movie's opening lines.

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She-Devil, 'Christmas Vacation' reviewed

By RICK MOODY
Special to the Universe

Though we did not read Fay Weldon's "The Lives and Loves of a She-Devil," we saw the biting satiric British TV mini-series portraying Ruth Patchett, a large woman with a grotesque mole/wart on her cheek whose accountant husband becomes enamored of a romance novelist Mary Fisher and dumps her and their two children for Mary, setting in motion Ruth's elaborate plans for revenge. The emphasis in this production is on Ruth as she calls power from within herself to perform her labors, transforming into a 'witch' of sorts with mystical powers.

Director Susan Seidelman together with screenwriters Barry Strugatz and Mark R. Burns have managed a screen adaptation with more than average skill. The bite is there, though tongue-in-cheek substitutes for black humor and a bit of shifting in character emphasis has been accomplished. Rosanne Barr plays the vengeful witch, and while she looks the part, she allows her voice-over narrations her thoughts to substitute for, instead of merely enhance, a sense of conviction in her screen appearances. And appearances they are, for Seidelman wisely chooses to shift focus in this adaptation to Meryl Streep's Mary, the constantly breathless novelist who maintains, "I try to think only beautiful thoughts so beautiful thoughts come out in my work." Streep pulls out all the stops in this, her first comedic performance, and asserts again that she is the greatest screen actress on the film front. For Mary initiates the affair with Ruth's husband Bob, then must turn her mother when Ruth's children are sent to live with her. Ruth also manages to get Mary's mother (Sylvia Miles) thrown out of a rest home and into Mary's. Mary finally turns into a riotously screaming monster when she discovers Bob's most recent philanderings. Seidelman is not to be slighted here, however. Probably the most successful female director, Seidelman has consistently created memorable female characters in her films. She skill-



Roseanne Barr (left) plays Ruth Patchett, seeking vengeance on Mary Fisher (Meryl Streep), who has initiated an affair with Ruth's husband, Bob (Ed Begley, Jr.).

fully works around Barr's limitations as an actress, while giving the more experienced Streep free reign to explore the outrageous mood swings of Mary. While this lighter version of Weldon's novel stops short of the original ending, there are some strongly implied sexual scenes. As a result, "She-Devil" is a highly entertaining revenge comedy that is provisionally recommended to adult audiences. Probably the biggest holiday surprise is the unexpectedly riotous "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

This time around, John Hughes takes over the writing, offering consistently witty lines and character developments to inject the series stale

comedy with renewed vigor and a plot that suggests a wildly offbeat variation on "It's A Wonderful Life." This outing finds the Griswold family staying at home, but receiving quarreling in-laws and an unexpected visit from disgusting half-wit Eddie (Randy Quaid) and his brood of wild children. Clark (Chevy Chase), still the schmaltzy family man obsessed with imposing a hackneyed sense of tradition in his family, is obsessed with creating beauty through an elaborate display of exterior Christmas lights — with the ensuing pratfalls. That is when he is not dealing with the trauma of waiting for his boss to deliver the much needed Christmas bonus to pay for the swimming pool he has already purchased.

Along the way there is the Christmas shopping expedition to buy some lingerie for his wife, and the anticipated bits such as Clark falling asleep at the wheel and almost killing his family, then finally freaking out in a rage when, despite his manic efforts, his family fails to rally round the mistletoe. While Chase does his best recent work here, it is Quaid who is the scene stealer with his outrageous outfits and crude manners. There are also consistently witty bits such as the arrival of crazy Aunt Bethany with a cat wrapped in a box as a gift. Though it contains some strong language, "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" is a highly entertaining Christmas comedy.

Music proficiency exams are serious business

By LAUREL NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

It may not be a written final, but the Music Proficiency Exam for piano students is just as stressful and grueling just as much. Lynne Demas, a 21-year-old junior majoring in piano performance and pedagogy from Raymond, Alberta, Canada, said for the final exam each student performs in front of six piano faculty members, called a jury. The exam takes 10 minutes and is half of the student's final grade. "The exams are really serious. This is your grade and the jury expects you to be good. It is very stressful," Demas said. Robert Smith, BYU piano instructor, said the students must prepare three pieces from different style periods. The jury grades them on how

well they understand the different style elements. The faculty also evaluates how proficient the students are on their instruments and how well they are progressing through the music program. "The exams help students be realistic about their music goals. It gives them a good objective evaluation. It is an aid to students on how they are doing in the program," he said. The faculty gives counsel to those students whose proficiency scores are low, Smith said. They advise them on how they can improve and sometimes they counsel them to pursue another major. Randall Shirley, a 25-year-old senior from Rexburg, Idaho majoring in music, said playing in front of the best piano instructors helps students improve their skills. It is a good evaluation when a stu-

dent has the opportunity to perform and receive criticism from many different piano teachers. However, because of the limited time during the exam, only a few teachers have the opportunity to really advise and critique the students, he said. Demas said students have to begin preparing at the beginning of each semester if they want to do well. The piano instructors expect their students to practice 24 hours a week and they can tell if the students are under the required time. "A's are hard to come by. You have to be really good to get an A," she said. Shirley said one negative aspect is that the exam makes students concentrate only on a few pieces, which keeps them from learning a variety of works. "There is too much pressure in-

involved with the exams. I think it is an unfair amount of pressure," he said. Shirley said the exam is good for those who are going into piano competition because it is a realistic setting. There are, however, few students who are going into competition, he said. To help ease the stress of performing in front of a group, the students have the opportunity to play in front of their peers. Each week a performance class is held and students can receive comments from other piano students, Demas said.



William Austin Briley digs through a trash dumpster in Bakersfield, Calif. Briley wears an old Santa coat and hat during the holiday season to amuse and wave to children. He said he hopes to find some matching pants soon to complete his outfit.



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SPORTS

Cougars square off with the Nittany Lions; Holiday Bowl to feature numerous stars

By BRADY BINGHAM
Sports Editor

Two of the most prolific coaches in NCAA history will meet Dec. 29 as the BYU Cougars (10-2) will take on the Penn State Nittany Lions (7-3-1) in Holiday Bowl XII in San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium at 5 p.m. (PST).

In 18 years with the Cougars, Head Coach LaVell Edwards is 165-55-1 (.749) and has a 5-8 record in post season play. At the helm for the Nittany Lions is Head Coach Joe Paterno with a 219-57-3 record (.790) and is 12-6-1 in bowl games.

Edwards said, "I'm looking forward to seeing Joe (Paterno) and being in the Holiday Bowl."

"San Diego is our favorite place to go in December. We are looking forward to playing Penn State. They have a great football program and played a very tough schedule," said Edwards.

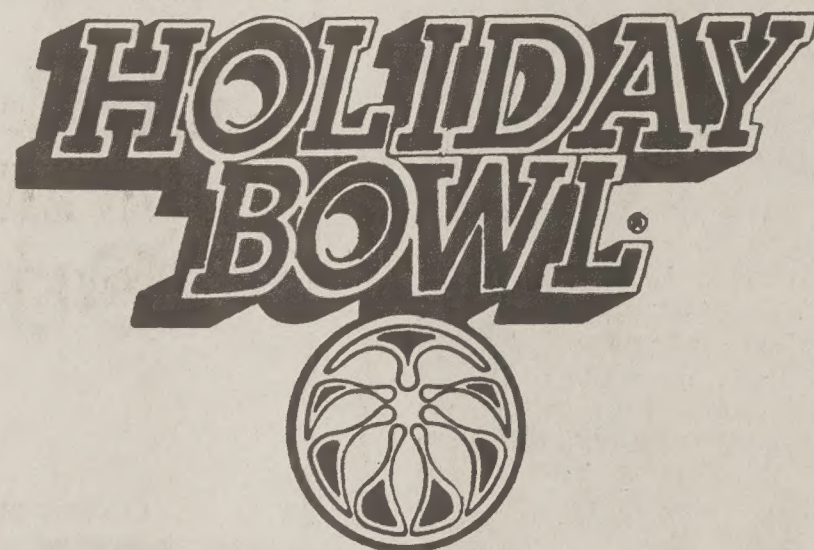
This will be the 12th consecutive bowl appearance for the Cougars who also became only the third team to win over 100 games in a decade (Alabama in the '70s and Nebraska in the 80s). However, this will be the first appearance in the Holiday Bowl in five years for the Cougars after re-

turning as WAC Champions.

Edwards said, "Winning the WAC is our number one goal every year. It's been a while since we won the WAC and I didn't think it would take this long for us to be back. Because our return was so hard to come by, this championship ranks right up

there with the first one we won (1974)."

The game itself will feature several of the top players in the college football ranks, including BYU's Ty Detmer, Mohammed Elewonibi, and Bob Davis and Penn State's Blair Thomas, Andre Collins, and Brian Chizmar.



Cougars compile 4-3 record in Holiday Bowl appearances

By VICKI WILSON
Asst. Sports Editor

San Diego, home of the Holiday Bowl, is the place where the BYU Cougars will be playing their 12th consecutive post-season bowl game and will face the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

The Cougars are no stranger to the Holiday Bowl since they appeared there consecutively from 1978-1984, compiling a 4-3 record.

One of the most famous bowl games took place in 1980 and is commonly known as the Miracle Bowl. It was Dec. 19 and BYU faced SMU. The Cougars found themselves behind in the fourth quarter by 20 points with only minutes remaining. Many fans turned off their T.V. sets or left the stadium early, which proved to be a big mistake.

The Mustangs took the lead to 45-25 with four minutes and seven seconds left in the game. From that point on, the Cougars turned on the afterburners. BYU connected on a touchdown pass, recovered an on-side kick, scored on a one-yard run, blocked a Mustang punt and with three seconds on the clock, Jim McMahon threw a "Hail Mary" pass for 46 yards to Clay Brown. With the score 45-45, Kurt Gunther kicked in the extra point and the Cougars went home with the victory.

The Holiday Bowl of 1984 proved to be the most prestigious for the Cougars as they captured their first and only national championship by defeating Michigan 24-17.

The Cougars went into the game undefeated, 13-0, and held the No. 1 ranking in the nation. It was the first time in years that a non-New Year's Day bowl game declared a champion.

After trailing 17-10, BYU came up with two touchdowns to clinch the game. The Cougars passed for 371 yards and rushed for 112. The Wolverines were held to 120 yards rushing and 80 yards passing.

BYU's first appearance in the Holi-

Explosive Cougar offense fizzles out at bowl games

By KARLA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Over the past decade, Cougar football fans have grown accustomed to an explosive BYU offense, for example, BYU 70 Utah 31 and BYU 47 Texas 6.

Led by the likes of Nielsen, Wilson, McMahon, Young, Bosco and Detmer, BYU has consistently ranked in the top five nationally in both passing and total offense during the regular season.

Then comes bowl time. Time to showcase this explosive offense to the rest of the nation. Yet, despite the regular season success, bowl watchers have rarely experienced a typical BYU offensive output. In fact, the Cougar's offense in bowl games has been anything but impressive in comparison to their outstanding regular season showings.

In the last four bowl appearances, BYU has scored a combined total of 53 points, an average of 13 points per game and only four more points than the Cougars scored in the first half alone of the Utah game this year.

In three of those four games BYU has failed to throw for more than 265 yards, a sobering statistic considering Ty Detmer, BYU quarterback, has thrown for at least 320 yards in each game this season.

Theories abound as to why the Cougar offense seems to be visiting the dolphins at Sea World rather than playing a major college bowl game.

BYU Football Coach LaVell Edwards suggests that the drop in offensive production is due in part to playing against better football teams in the bowl games than during the regular season.

Last year the Cougars defeated the University of Colorado, a team which is undefeated and plays Jan. 1 for possible national championship.

This year, BYU's 12th consecutive bowl appearance will prove to be no exception as the Cougars face the al-

For the Cougars, Detmer should look to open the field against the Lions and go to the passing game. On the season Detmer broke 11 NCAA offensive records and tied two others as one of the most prolific passers in history. On the season Detmer was second in the nation in total offense and first in passing efficiency.

Elewonibi recently won the Outland Trophy for the best interior lineman in the nation and should be a first round selection in the draft. Davis led the Cougars defensive statistics throughout the season.

For the Lions, Paterno likes to play a controlled running game led by senior All-American running back Blair Thomas. Thomas averaged 139.8 yards per game over the last five Penn State games including becoming the only back to rush for over 100 yards against the Notre Dame defense.

Collins and Chizmar have led the Lions in defensive statistics all season.

Look for the Lions to try to take control of the game on the ground with Thomas and keep the ball out of the hands of Detmer. If they aren't successful, look for the Cougars to put a lot of points on the board in the air and run away with a victory.

ways tough Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Edwards also cites the difficulty of having a passing attack after a month long layoff. The Cougar's offense requires near perfect timing, something which can easily be lost without continuous practice.

Furthermore, snow often keeps the Cougars indoors, making it more difficult to execute their offense. However, "This year will be the first time we have been able to practice outside," Edwards said. "Having to schedule the indoor facilities and working practice schedules around finals can be difficult. Practicing outside gives us a definite advantage."

Other ball control teams, such as Penn State need comparatively little time to get their offense back in gear between the season's end and bowl time.

With the challenges the Cougars face in the month layoff, it would be expected that Coach Edwards would rather not have the lapse in time between regular and postseason play. Think again!

"After a tough season, the team needs a break," Edwards said. "The break gives the players time to heal and it gives the coaches a good two weeks to recruit."

Some have suggested moving the regular season back so that season games would end later in December, leaving less time before bowl games begin.

However, Edwards would rather move the regular season games up further into the season.

"We used to start playing games even earlier than we do now, allowing the team to finish earlier in November," Edwards said.

Hopefully, this year the favorable weather conditions will help the Cougar's offense maintain its exciting regular season form and give football fans across the nation the chance to see the powerful offense Cougar fans have enjoyed over the years.

Correction

In the Thursday edition (Dec. 14) of the Daily Universe the bylines on the photos on pages 1 and 7 should be reversed. The Universe regrets the mistake.

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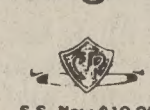
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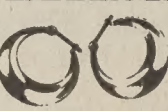


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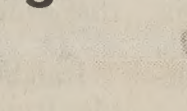
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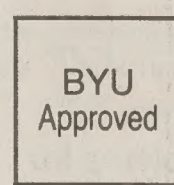
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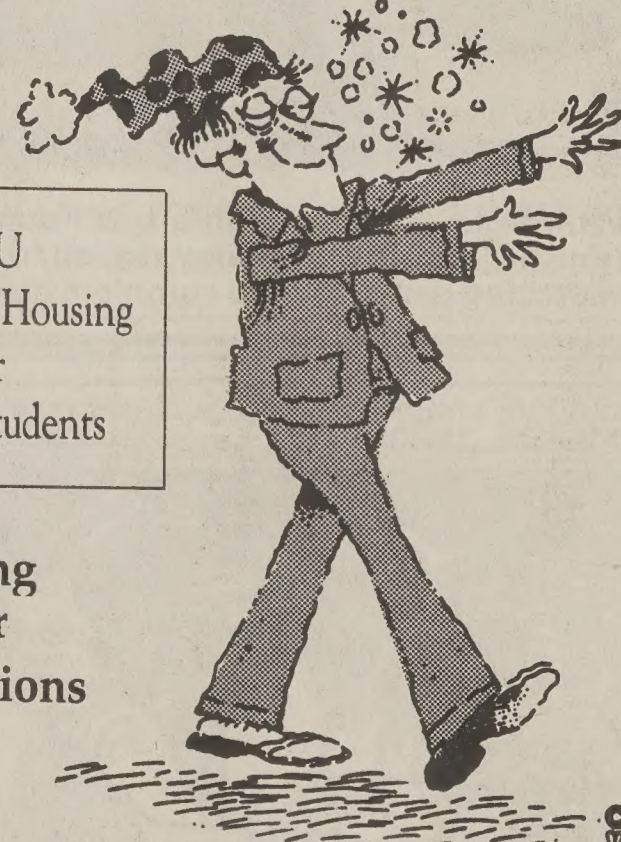
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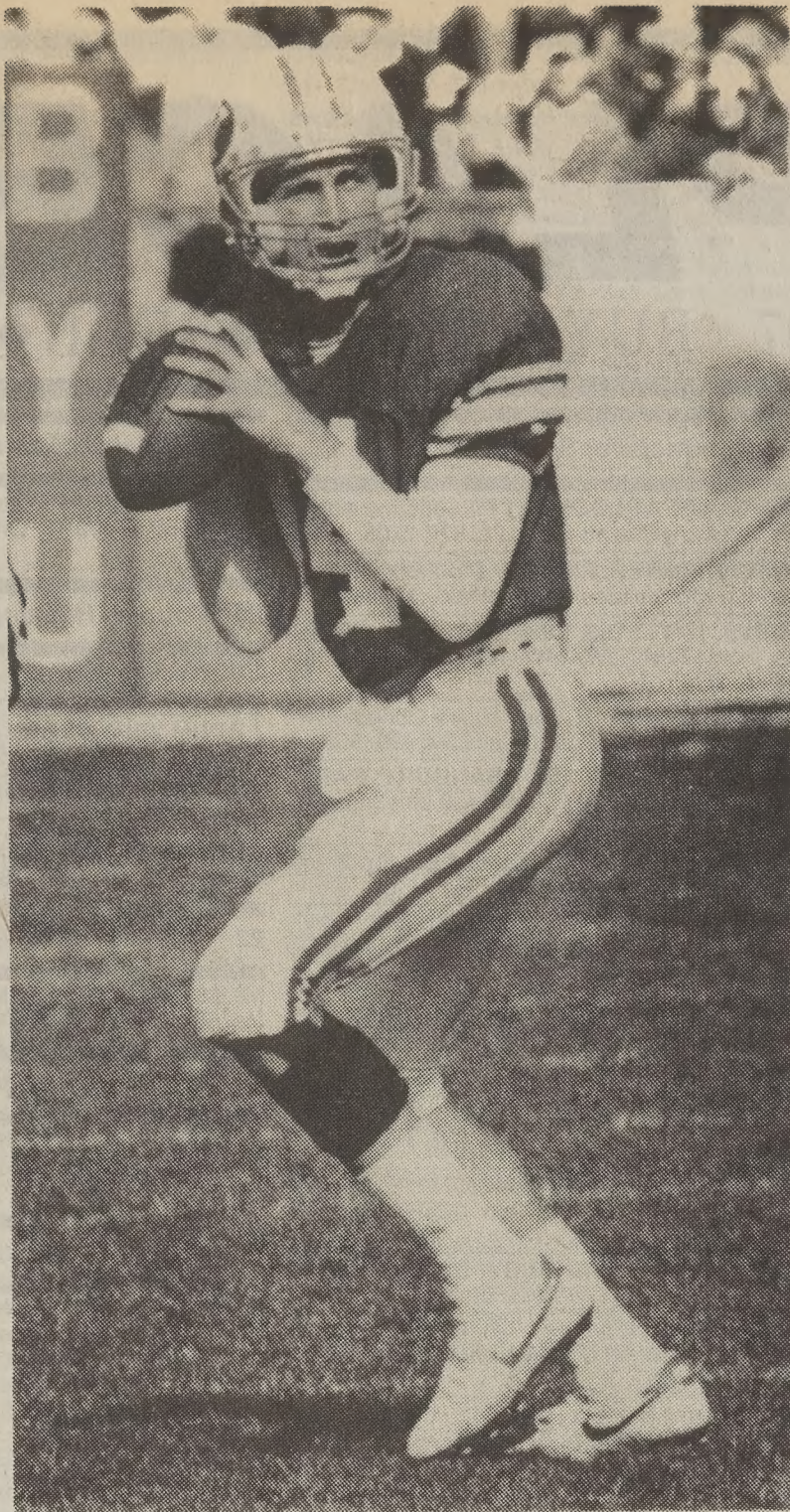
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TY DETMER



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Sophomore quarterback Ty Detmer eyes one of his receivers down field. Detmer led the Cougars to a 10-2 record this season and will lead them again in the Holiday Bowl.

Detmer: on and off the field

By JEFF GRAHAM
Universe Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a two part series on Ty Detmer.

Ty Detmer has two sides. He has a serious football side where he takes control of the explosive BYU offense. He also has his quite, shy side, unless he gets to know you.

When Detmer gets to know a person, there is the possibility that this shy, quiet side, could change and he could become this mischievous, prankster that the BYU fans do not see.

On Halloween night, Detmer and his roommate, Eric Mortensen, set out to find adventure. Their travels led them to the home of three football players. Those players were nose guard Tim Adams, and offensive linemen Mike Jenkins and Garrett Tujague.

As Detmer and Mortensen sat in their truck with the lights switched off, they devised a plan, code name, "Egg". Their mission was to knock on their teammates door, run back to their truck and as soon as the door opened, throw eggs.

Unfortunately for Detmer and Mortensen, Adams, Jenkins and Tujague were ready and waiting for the pranksters.

"We had already been egged once that night. Two masked men pushed open our front door and began throwing eggs. Their aim was accurate. We were all hit at least once," Adams said.

As Detmer and Mortensen approached the door, they were met by three extremely large, screaming football players who were shouting things like, "I'm going to kill you,"

and, "when I catch you I'm going to beat you to a pulp."

Detmer and Mortensen were cornered but managed to get away unharmed after discussing that they had no intention of throwing eggs.

"We came back later while Adams, Jenkins and Tujague were gone and accomplished our mission," Detmer said.

So who were those two masked men that forced their way into Adams', Jenkins' and Tujague's apartment and began pelting them with eggs, earlier that night?

Detmer and Mortensen are convinced that it was no other than linebackers Bob Davis and Rocky Beigel.

Detmer has also been the recipient of pranks.

When Detmer was a freshmen in high school, he had his picture taken for the year book. According to Detmer, it was the worst picture he had ever taken. Even his parents agreed that he had taken better pictures.

"I did not want anyone ever to see those pictures because I knew even if they were my friends, they would start laughing," Detmer said.

Somehow fullback Freddie Whittingham managed to find Detmer's freshman picture. Just like everyone else, he laughed. But his laughter did not end there.

Whittingham took Detmer's photo to a place that had the facilities to blow it up and to print it on a flyer. Whittingham had the printer print the words,

"Have you seen this kid? His name is Ty Detmer," on every flyer.

Whittingham and some friends then went around Provo and BYU campus placing these flyers on bill

boards, lamp posts and anywhere else that was visible to the public.

There is a time to be serious and there is a time to be humorous. Detmer knows how to do both. Detmer will have two more seasons to show us his serious side. On the fun side, if I was Freddie Whittingham I would be ready for Detmer to once again show his humorous side, in the form of a pay back.

Hear the World Talking

News
Language
Culture



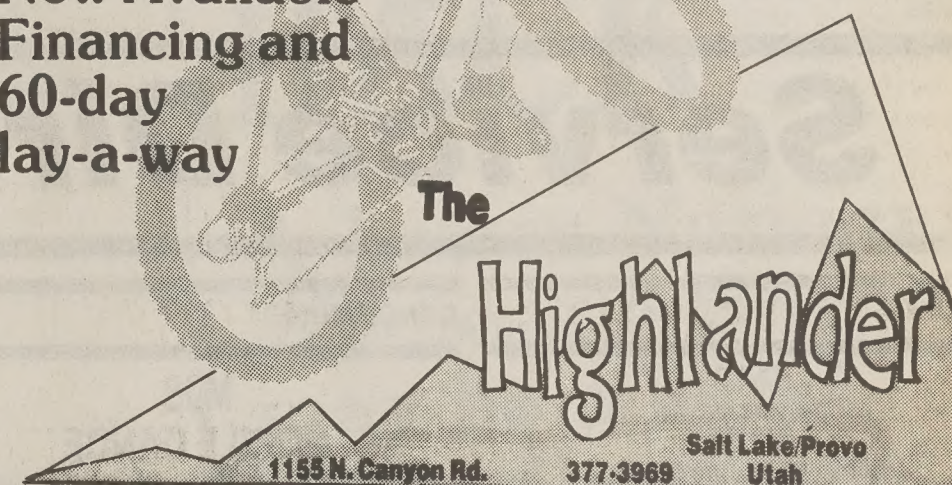
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1155 N. Canyon Rd. 377-3969 Salt Lake/Provo Utah

Coach named NCAA harrier president

By TODD L. IRWIN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's cross country coach Patrick Shane was recently elected president of the NCAA Women's Cross Country Coaches Association.

Shane will serve in the position for two years and will have other responsibilities for another two years after that as past-president.

Shane said he was honored to be elected to the position by his coaching peers and he is looking forward to serving his fellow coaches.

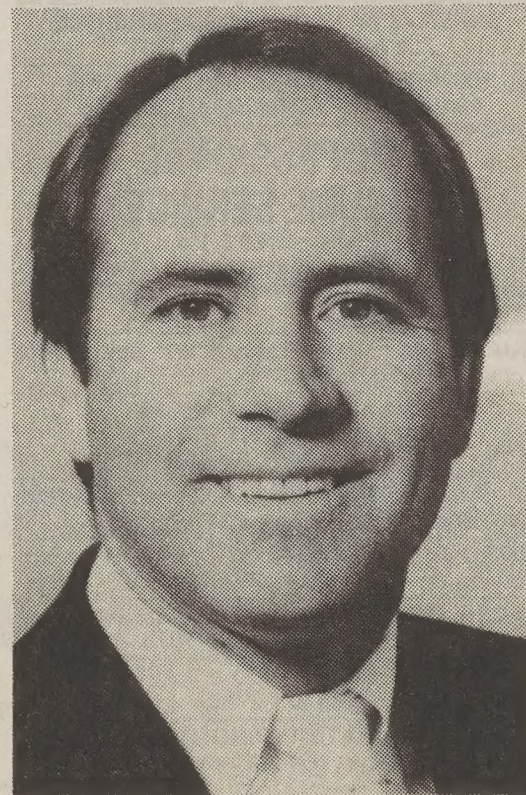
As president, Shane's duties will include representing women's cross country at the annual NCAA National Convention, coordinating a national newsletter and chairing various meetings throughout the year.

In ten years as a BYU coach, Shane has consistently guided his teams to conference and regional titles. The Cougars have won seven of eight High Country Athletic Conference Championships and six of eight NCAA regional titles.

After winning both the HCAC Championship and the NCAA regional title in 1989, Shane was voted HCAC coach of the year for the sixth time and regional coach of the year for the fifth time.

Shane has also guided 14 athletes to 26 All-America awards, including NCAA cross country and track champion Ed Eyestone.

Six years ago, Shane organized the



PATRICK SHANE

first NCAA cross country coaches poll. He has been compiling the poll ever since and said he will continue to put it together into his term as president.



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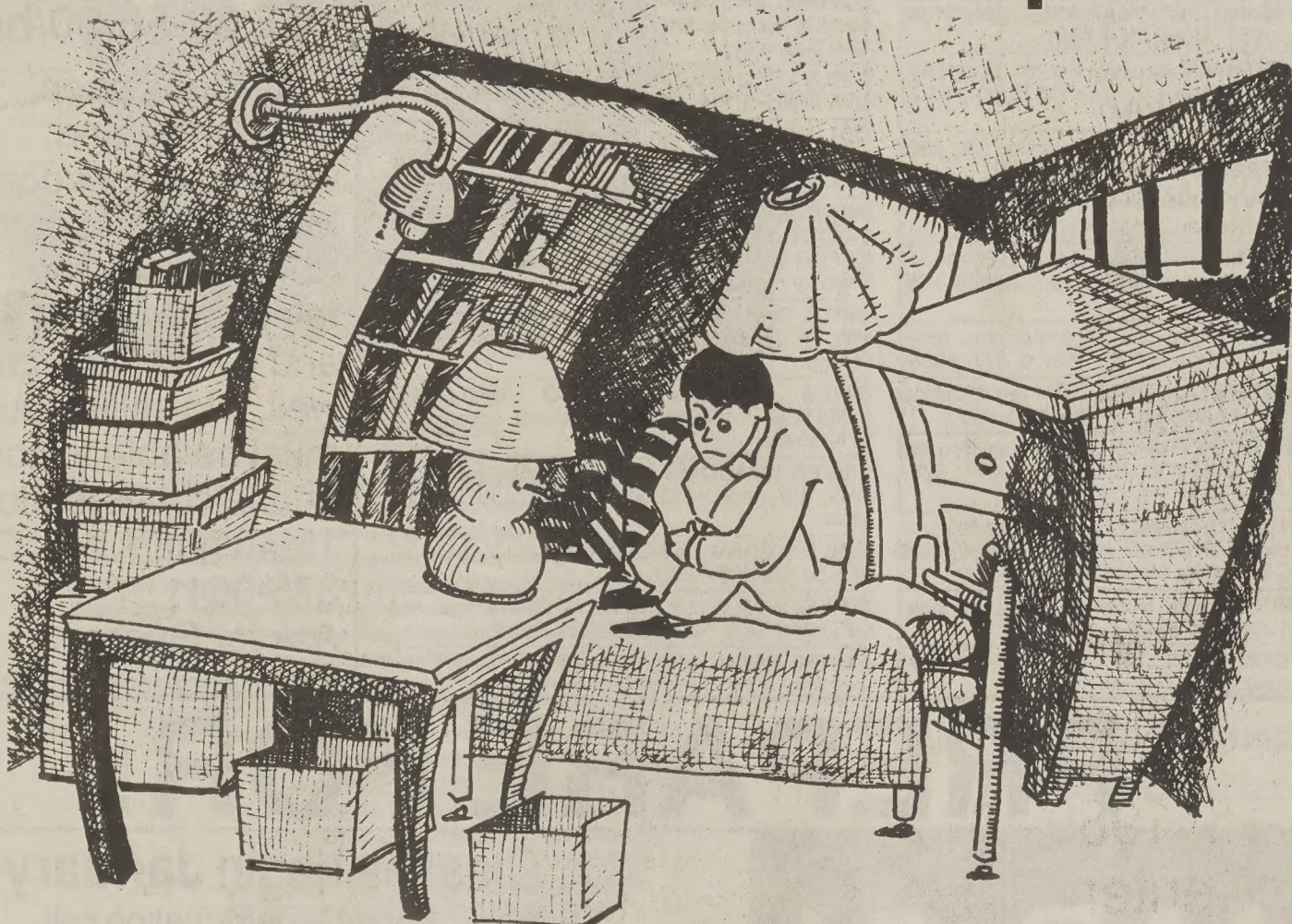
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NEEDED 9 FEMALES AGE 19 OR OLDER to work in our Park City Lodge beginning about Dec 12-April 10. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS Standards required. Varied jobs: Maid, Waitress, Office. 1-649-9372 or 1-943-0206 evns. for interview.

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09- Business Opportunity

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14- Contracts for Sale

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2 CONTRACTS FOR SALE at the Elms. Womens Winter Semester. Call 374-1836 eve.

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GIRLS CONTRACT - \$110/mo util inclds. 4 blocks from BYU. Call Rebecca 374-8475.

GIRLS CONTRACT, Silver Shadows, \$155/mo, Pvt rm, Call Shauna 375-3968.

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GIRLS CONTRACT \$155/mo + UTIL. Branbury Park. Call 375-0481.

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MENS BRANBURY PARK \$50 advance on deposit. Call 375-3414.

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GIRLS CAMPUS PLAZA WINTER, next to campus, Apr rent pd, \$115/mo. Lorinda 373-2742.

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2 GIRLS WIN CNTR 1/2 blk to Y, frpic, \$100/mo. Courtney or Dana 373-6884.

2 MENS WIN CNTR FOR SALE Great loc, 2 bks S of Y, frpic, W/D, MW, lots more - will sell both or one. Rob 375-1963 or 1-404-396-2930.

GIRLS CONTRACT \$125/mo util inclds, 15 min walk to BYU, new remodeled, Johanne 374-0485.

GIRLS 1 OR 3: \$150/mo + util, Crestwood Apts, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, w/own vanity. Call Norine 377-7120.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT - Only \$100/mo inclds util, W/D, MW, new furn, 4 bks from campus. Call Linda 375-5060.

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3 MENS WINTER CONTRACTS Silver Shadows, Pvt rms, W/D, micro, DW, \$155/mo 374-1362.

CONDO ROW - Jamestown Men's Winter Contract \$170. Call 377-6468, 373-8860, or 375-6719.

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GIRLS WINTER Contract \$140/mo. Fun ward! Utls pd. Call Lorissa @ 373-6290.

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GIRLS WINTER \$135/mo util inclds, cbl, pool jac, 1 mo FREE!!! Call Erika 375-6837.

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MENS CONTRACT newly remodeled, awesome ward, 1 blk from BYU! \$120/mo. 377-5986.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT Roman Gardens \$150 util free. 4 person. Call Vicki 373-4094.

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MENS MUST SELL Borders South Campus. \$155. Call Joel 375-3343.

1 GIRLS CONTRACT, The Colony, \$140/mo + util. Call now. 374-1740 ask for Alicia.

14- Contracts for Sale

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2 GIRLS WINTER RIVIERA \$150/mo + util. D/W, fun wrd/rooms. Stacey/Heidy 370-2372.

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4 GIRLS CONTRACTS, BRANBURY PARK \$160/mo Call 377-5793. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, Amenities.

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2 GIRLS APTS \$120/mo, 3 bks to Y. MW/DW, Applewood Apts #9. Call Cindi 373-8218.

2 MENS WINTER QUARTERS #3 contracts. Closest to campus. Call VANCE at 375-9056.

MENS WINTER CONTRACT, Colony Apts 351 N 750 E. \$140/mo Must Sell! Mike 377-9446.

3 MENS CONTRACTS Close to Y & 7 Peaks. 188N 900 E \$110/mo Pvt Dplx. 225-5809, 224-6330.

FOR GIRLS AT BRANBURY. Deposit is paid, nice pvt room. Call 375-7005. Eltsuko.

WMNS WTR, \$125/mo + G&E, 1 1/2 bks S BYU, 4 apt. MW, W/D. 374-1750 Heather 637 N 300 #6.

MEN-sngl rms Branbury Park \$175/mo. MW, Cable TV, etc. 373-0672 or 375-3269.

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GIRLS 3 BDRM CONDO/HOME. \$125/\$115 all util pd. Call 224-0317.

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21 - Rt Jan 6. \$250 or BO. Robert 375-0175.

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Universe names the staff for Winter semester

The Daily Universe's Winter 1990
editorial staff is as follows:

LeeAnn Lambert is editor in chief;
Laura Jones, news editor; Denise Da-
ley, city editor; Fred Lowry, assis-
tant city; Molly Larson, campus edi-
tor; Scott Waite, assistant campus;
Stephen Moffitt, sports editor; Scott
Niendorf, assistant sports; Dawnell
Jones, lifestyle editor; Shannon
Stahura, assistant lifestyle.

Lisa Fuller is world/national editor;
Stephen Christiansen, Monday edi-
tor; Tom Usery, assistant Monday;
Gary Burgess, opinion editor; Luis
Leme, graphics editor; Alisa Kim,
copy chief; Jeremy Judson and Kara
Leigh Hamilton, associate copy; Brad
Denton, usage specialist; Kevin
Jenkins, night editor; Roeky Hen-
drickson, morning editor; Ken Roger-
son, Comms 312 teaching assistant.

Pat Birkedahl, Amy Stewart and
Trenton Ricks are senior reporters;
Bryan Anderton, photo editor; Jen-
nifer Smith, Peggy Jellinghausen and
Kim Norman, associate photo editors;
Michael Goodman, apprenticeship co-
ordinator.

The Daily Universe will resume
publication on Monday, Jan. 8. The
staff wishes the campus community a
safe and merry Christmas.

CASH FOR BOOKS



60% TEXT BOOK BUY BACK

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Wholesale price
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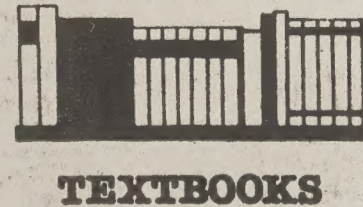
FRIDAY DECEMBER 15, THROUGH FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22 THE BUY BACK STORY

1. We are buying back books which instructors have requested as texts for future semesters.
2. We buy back books that are on our list at 60% of the new (not used) price.
3. We resell our used books at 75% of the new price.
4. The books must be the current edition, the correct volume, number, in good condition. etc.
5. If any of your books are not on our list, the reasons are as follows:
 - A. We have not received a written request from the faculty for future classroom use.
 - B. It is an old edition, programmed text, etc.
 - C. In a very few cases, we're overstocked and cannot send the overstock back to the publisher.
 - D. We have bought back the maximum limit based on what the instructors have submitted as their class enrollment.

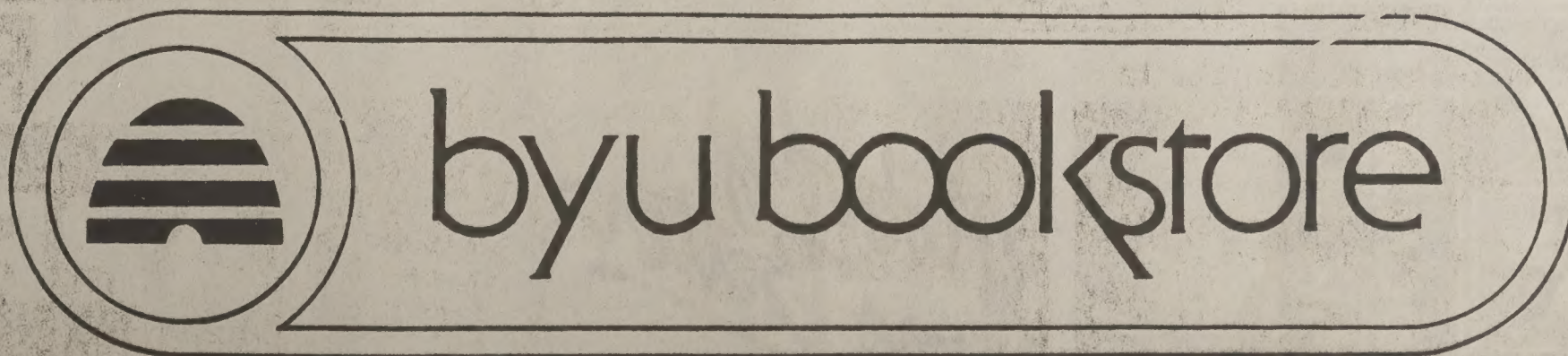
- Current BYU ID required.
- Most stores pay no more than 50% of what you paid for the book. We are one of the very few that offer you 60% of the current new price.
- Nebraska Book Co. will make you an offer on most of the books that we cannot buy back. The price they offer depends on the national resale market.
- We at the Bookstore understand the frustrations of exam week and have made an extra effort to buy back as many books as possible.

Store Hours:
Monday thru Friday
7:50am to 6:00pm
Saturday
9:00am to 6:00pm

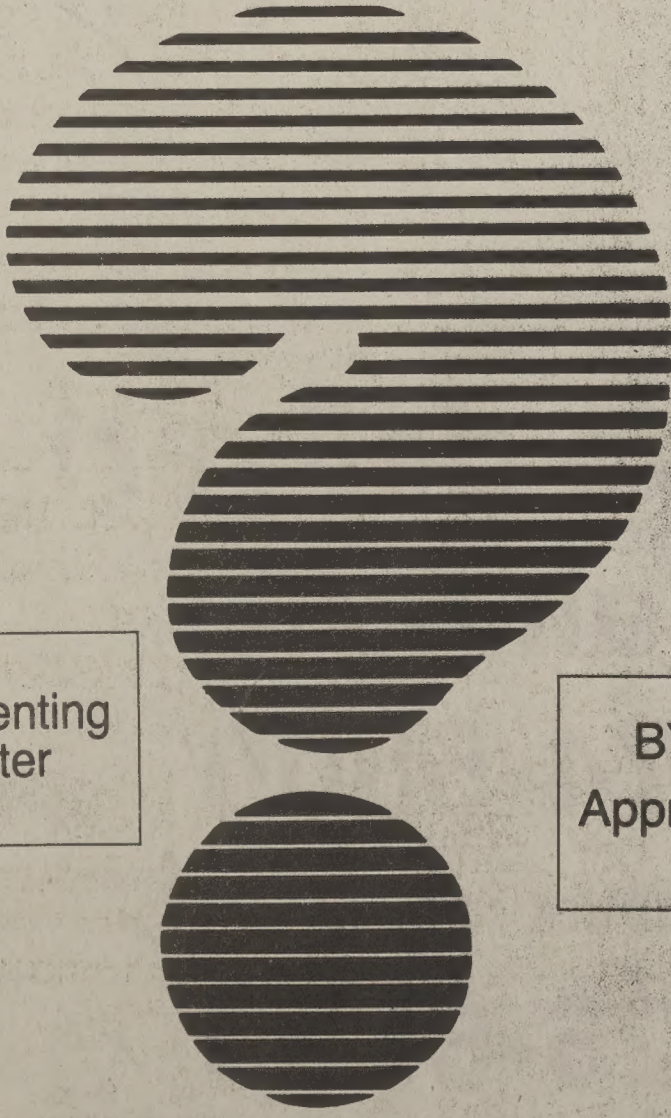
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Have a Merry Xmas!



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Students cautioned, drive home carefully

By LARA MAYO
Universe Staff Writer

Driving strategy over the holidays may determine whether students will get back to school safely in January.

George Pierpont, captain of the patrol division for the Provo Police Department, said the traffic accidents that occur over the holidays have little to do with the holidays; the accidents are caused by people's driving habits.

Lonnie Gleave, district safety loss control manager for District 6 of Utah, said, "All I know is you guys (BYU students) are killing yourselves off faster than I've ever seen before. I can't believe the numbers of accidents lately ... and they all seem to be young students."

Jim Utley, a lieutenant with the Utah Highway Patrol, said the weather also has an influence on the number of accidents that occur over the holidays.

Pete Holtan, transportation safety specialist for Utah, said, "Traffic accidents are not as severe

(during the holidays), but there are more accidents because of the road conditions."

Pierpont said people forget they need to drive differently in various kinds of weather.

"When there is normal weather, they (traffic accidents) are not any worse than any other year," said Pierpont. "People need to drive according to the weather conditions. Slow down during bad weather. You have to drive differently than you normally do."

"Be prepared for any type of weather and don't drink and drive," Utley said.

"People just need to slow down a little bit. Young girls are driving faster than we've ever seen before," said Gleave.

There is nothing worse than being a parent and receiving a phone call in the middle of the night that your child is in the hospital, Gleave said. "Kids just need to reduce their speed."

Gleave also said people need to be more careful when they have a passenger riding with them.

How to avoid holiday disasters

By MATT MEAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

A student returns to his apartment after a happy holiday break only to find his car gone and the apartment complex burned down. By following a few pre-holiday precautions these catastrophes can be avoided.

Inspector Chuck Tandy of the Provo Fire Department said students should not turn the ther-

mostats off to save on electricity. "Every year we get students who turn off the heat and the pipes freeze and no one realizes the problem until the pipes thaw," he said.

"Definitely remove the Christmas tree and the lights on the tree because of the fire hazard. Also, unplug the Christmas lights around the house or apartments because they are dangerous, too," Tandy said.

"When going away for an extended period be

sure to unplug the small appliances like the toaster, hair dryer and curling irons. If you use an electric blanket or a water bed heater, be sure to unplug those because they pose a fire problem," Tandy said.

Captain Duane R. Fraser of the Provo Police Department said students need to take precautions to avoid property loss or damage over the holidays.

"You need to make the apartments look lived in. Have the mail and newspapers collected," Fraser said.

Alaska volcano erupts

Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Redoubt Volcano erupted Thursday on the west side of Cook Inlet in south-central Alaska, hurling volcanic ash seven miles into the air, officials said.

The volcano is 20 miles from the nearest permanent habitation and 115 miles southwest of Anchorage.

"We had confirmation from a MarkAir pilot who sighted an ash plume at 35,000 feet," said John Davies, state seismologist.

"As far as I know, no health advisories have been issued yet. We'll wait and see how much ash gets into the air."

The U.S. Geological Survey had warned pilots Wednesday that there might be an "ash hazard" from the 10,197-foot volcano.

Gritty volcanic ash is abrasive and could damage aircraft engines.

Davies said seismologists from several state and federal agencies had been monitoring activity beneath Redoubt Volcano for nearly a week, and activity increased about midday Wednesday.

"We were here all night long," he said from his office at the University

of Alaska Fairbanks. "At 10:13 this morning, there was an obvious and very dramatic increase in activity."

"It indicated magma moving at depth, then increased activity at the summit."

Concerns associated with the eruption include potential flash flooding of the Drift River from melted snow, the agency said.

Such flooding of this nature occurred the last time the volcano erupted in 1966.

The nearest permanent residents in the area of the volcano are at the Drift River oil storage facility about 20 miles to the northeast.

Redoubt Volcano is within the Lake Clark National Park and Preserve and has been active at least four times during this century.

Until the last few years, the volcano had an active steam vent near its summit.

An apparent steam flume from the flank of the volcano was visible from Anchorage during clear weather Friday, the USGS said.

L. A. needs new area code

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Telephone-crazy Southern California will get a third area code in 1992 because of overloading caused by cellular phones, fax machines and computers, as well as ordinary phones.

"We are simply running out of telephone numbers," Pacific Bell vice president Dominic Gomez said.

The existing 213 area will be split, spawning a new 310 area code to join 213 and 818, making Los Angeles the first city to be divided into three area codes.

Gomez said Tuesday that rising population — the usual reason for adding area codes — is a factor, but so is the growing use of computer modems, pagers, car phones, fax machines and multiple phone lines.

"I don't think any of us could have foreseen the explosion we've seen in these particular technologies," he said.

"The Chicago and New York metropolitan areas are among the urban centers that have also added area codes in the past few years."

The city's original 213 area code was split in 1984, creating area code 818, covering northern Los Angeles and other parts of northern Los Angeles County, including Glendale and Burbank.

The 310 area code will include the western, coastal, southern and eastern portions of Los Angeles County, including Los Angeles International Airport.

That will leave the 213 area for downtown, Hollywood and other central communities.

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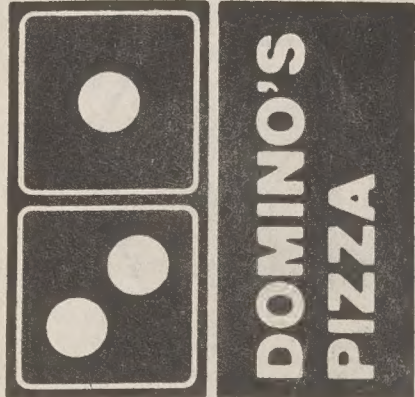
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